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Irondale residents prepare to battle asphalt plant

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

The groundswell of opposition to a portable asphalt plant in a quarry on Highway 503 is growing as local residents continue to gather information with the intention of persuading the Ministry of Natural Resources not to grant the site plan amendment needed to put the plant there.

A meeting at the Gooderham Community Centre on July 2 attracted about 60 people. The gathering was organized by three families in Irondale living near the quarry, which is on Crown land. They were looking for help and direction on what they should do next.

Chuck Viner, Highlands East Deputy-Reeve, was the only council member present. He is strongly opposed to having a plant. He said that his appearance at the meeting was not in an official capacity but rather as a concerned resident. Viner thinks an asphalt plant would not generate savings for municipalities on the cost of asphalt or create new jobs.

He said his own council is divided on the issue but he hoped the numbers present at the meeting would change some attitudes. Viner also said he had discussed the issue with Ross Rigney, Minden Hills reeve and Haliburton County warden, and said Rigney told him "not to worry about the plant."

See **Air quality** page 8



DARREN LUM/Echo

Swimming for Canada

The winner of the Pine Lake Swim at the West Guilford Canada Day event, Gillian Ivany, swims for the finish after completing the 2 km distance in 30 minutes and 30 seconds. We have more coverage of the village's birthday party on page 13.

On the trail of ATVs

Fun recreational opportunity or a public nuisance?

ERIN TENNANT
Staff Reporter

Nine sports engines hum and shudder in standing line until the lead rider gives a forward wave of his hand and the convoy of four-wheel ATVs (all-terrain vehicles) rumbles on for the forest path ahead. We are on the Beaver Dam Trail, a Crown Land trail north of Carnarvon, and the recently formed Haliburton ATV Association is holding an informal ride.

It may be a leisurely tour, but no one could have illusions about keeping the mud off. The five-hour ride winds along a



ERIN TENNANT/Echo

The path to ATVing's popularity isn't always a smooth one.

deep-woods trail, over split-log bridges and steep hills, through rain puddles, but also past uninhabited lakes, lonely trappers' huts and beaver dams. At one point we stop our engines for a robust cow moose grazing in the middle of the path. Later, a 50km/hr scoot past avenues of pine and beech brings the ride to its end.

Mark Coles, the club's president, wants to correct public perceptions that his sport is about reckless youngsters causing havoc on public roadways or tearing up private land.

"The people that ride ATVs

See **ATVing** page 12

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At last Monday's blood donor clinic in Haliburton, 128 people attended, allowing the Canadian Blood Services to collect 118 units of "the gift of life". Thanks to all who took time out of their summer to help keep our healthcare system operational. The next clinic is Monday, August 25 from noon to 5:30 p.m. Call 1-888 2 DONATE for information on how to book your time.

A few Thursdays ago, people were wondering if the long power outage was a "brown out" caused by too much demand on Ontario's hydro services. A press release from Hydro One reassures us that the cause of the "forced power interruption" was extreme weather conditions, including heavy rain, wind and lightning.

More than 20,000 customers were affected.

Good news from the health unit – all public beaches in the Highlands have been tested and all have been declared safe for swimming.

The Monday night preview performance of *The Mumberley Inheritance* had a special audience member – Martha Lightstone, who has acted in Stratford, New York, and has a recurring role on *Road to Avonlea*. She was staying at Whispering Pine Bed and Breakfast during the week she was studying with John Leonard.

In all the flurry of scholarship announcements, we want to make sure we've remembered to highlight all the Canadian Millennium Scholarships which have been awarded to students in this year's graduating class at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Abby-Blythe Hagerman was awarded the national scholarship worth \$5,000 this year with the possibility of receiving \$5,000 for each of the three years after that. Trevor Otley won a provincial scholarship for \$4,000 this year with the possibility of receiving \$4,000 for each of the three years after that. Amelia Ambridge won a one-year Millennium Scholarship for \$4,000. Congratulations to all these hard-working teenagers.

Our columnist Marion Hare has one little quirk that might not be known to our readers – she spells today the old fashioned way, to-day. We asked our source of all things etymological, Jack Bush, to explain to us the origins of the split word. Here's what he discovered in his *Oxford Encyclopedic Dictionary*: today - O.E. to dæge "on (the) day," from to "at, on" (see to) + dæge, dative of dæg "day." Written as two words until 16th Century., after which it was written to-day until early 20th Century. Similar constructions exist in other Gmc. languages (cf. Du. van daag "from-day," Swed. i dag "in day"). Ger. heute is from P.Gmc. *hiu tagu "on day." That is your Olde English lesson for the day!

Dogs unharmed when kennel catches on fire at Haliburton Forest

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The sled dogs at Haliburton Forest got a bit more adventure than they usually like when their kennels caught on fire last Tuesday morning.

The fire was caused by a generator which is used to provide water to the 70 Huskies who spend their winters leading tours along Haliburton Forest's trails.

As the fire spread through the building which houses the generator, the dogs were removed from their kennels by staff. But some of the dogs tried to go back into the kennels, which had also started to catch on fire.

"The dogs were getting so excited the staff decided to let the dogs go," says owner Peter Schleifenbaum. With everyone's help, all the dogs were found and safely enclosed within an hour.

Dysart Fire Chief Miles Maughan says the department got the call just after 8 in the morning; it took the firefighters two hours to ensure everything was under control.

He estimates the fire caused between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in damages.

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Gooderham residents upset when pond is drained by new culvert

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

Where's our pond? That's the question Gooderham residents are asking after water levels in the town's old millpond plunged following roadwork on Highway 503 downstream.

The county roads department has replaced the culverts that channel water from the pond underneath Highway 503 and into the Irondale River after the old ones failed.

Mabel Winder is furious with the result. The spry 93-year-old woman's home backs onto the pond and she owns much of the land around the water. She has been desperately searching for an explanation from the county, and the Federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) agent who approved the work. But Winder says she's getting the runaround. She thinks the new culverts were installed lower than they should have been, drawing the water out of the pond.

County roads department manager Doug Ray says the culverts were indeed lowered, but he says it was at the insistence of the DFO. Ray says his crews installed the culverts exactly as they were instructed to. As far as the pond is concerned, Ray suspects dry weather is partly to blame for the low water levels, and the fact that there isn't any water coming over the Gooderham Lake dam right now.

Regardless of what caused the

pond to drain, Winder wants it fixed. And she says the people of Gooderham are behind her.

"Why would they spoil the only beautiful spot in Gooderham? How could they? Nobody can believe it," Winder says, visibly shaken as she looks out over what's left of the millpond. "People used to stop their cars and take pictures of the pond. We would see all kinds of people."

Winder warned workers on the site that the water would go down but they said they were just doing what they were told.

"They can't say they didn't realize what was happening. They saw everything that was happening," Winder says.

She says that the pond is over 100 years old and a part of Gooderham's history.

"I can't even sit on my veranda because I'm so broken hearted," Winder says.

She thinks if a load of rock were dumped at a narrow spot below the pond the water levels would be restored.

Meanwhile the DFO agent who supervised the project is on holidays until August so Winder may have to wait for answers. Ray, at the county roads department, says there is still some work to be done around the culverts which may bring up the water levels.

For now what's left is a lot of mud and logs, long submerged under the pond's waters, now exposed to the light of day for the first time in a long time.



ANDY LLOYD/Echo

Mabel Winder says she can't even sit on her porch overlooking the pond next to her house because she's so distraught by its low levels. A new county roads culvert lowered water levels.

Health services board loses two dedicated members

JERRY GROZELLE

Staff Reporter

Two members of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Board are stepping down after many years of service.

Kim Stamp joined the Board in 1997 and the new chair of the board Dick Charron says she served the community with distinction.

"She has also demonstrated the attributes to make a successful Board member - loyalty to the organization, a commitment in time and the humility to become informed about the

health issues facing us today. And a willingness to participate with others to try and solve these issues," he said.

During that time, Stamp also served on the advisory board of Supportive Housing. She was elected vice-chair of the HHHS Board in 2001, when she took on chairmanship of the Stewardship and Resources Committee.

"One thing I've always admired about Kim is that she has been a strong advocate of the patients within this organization, residents of the long term care facilities and the public within the community," Char-

ron said at the recent HHHS annual general meeting, adding that she always made sure the needs of the community were taken into consideration during the decision-making process.

Charron said he hoped that if time became available, Stamp would consider returning to the Board. He thanked her on behalf of the Board, the HHHS staff and the community for her dedication and hard work over the past six years.

Don DeMaio was chosen to sit on the HHHS Board in 1999.

"We were looking to strengthen the financial team on our

board when Don DeMaio submitted his application in 1999," said outgoing chair Jack Brezina. "What a perfect fit! His extensive background in the business world as a CEO, vice-president and management consultant more than qualified him to fill that niche on the board."

"No doubt, because of those skills honed in the board rooms in Toronto, Don has always been able to quickly analyze a situation and identify the areas that needed attention."

Brezina noted that DeMaio wasn't always the first to speak. "I would often watch him sit

back and assess the comments being made by fellow trustees, weighing their remarks and 'points of view,'" Brezina said. When he spoke up, his comments most often cut to the heart of the matter.

DeMaio served on the Stewardship and Resources committee joining the board. He served a term as vice-chair.

"With his departure, we will miss his thoughtful contributions, his winning smile and the sense of compassion he brought to our table," Brezina said. He thanked DeMaio for his service to HHHS and the community.

Drag Lake association votes against solicitation

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs from the Drag Lake Property Owner's Association's Annual General Meeting at the Dysart Community Centre in Haliburton on Sunday, June 29.

In a majority decision members voted to not solicit local businesses for products to be used for prizes in charity or fundraising events.

Officer-at-large Len Pizzey, who is the publisher of the *Haliburton County Echo*, was the lone 'no' vote in the initial vote which endorsed the practice of asking local businesses to donate prizes. He was able to convince the group to change its mind after explaining the local merchants' situation.

"They can't say no [when someone asks for a donation]," he said. "They don't have the courage because they think it will have a negative impact on their business."

Pizzey added that merchants have been suffering from a "double-hit". They provide products to service clubs or cottage groups and then are asked to give again by the organizations that benefit from the fundraisers. Pizzey has recently been in contact with local merchants after writing an editorial criticizing the practice of fundraisers asking for free products. He believes there is a solution.

"It should come from us. We should [as association members] provide whatever it is that we want to offer... The alternative is we should go to a merchant and ask, 'Can you sell me something at cost?'"

Last year the association solicited eight businesses for prizes valued at \$150-\$200.



Members share a laugh in one of the lighter moments of the Sunday morning meeting.

Treasurer's Report 2002

The total assets for the association were \$12,834. Last year's total expenses, including the production of the directory/newsletters, and FOCA dues, came to \$6,580.32 and total operating surplus was \$5,513.44. The association paid \$477 for stewardship expenses while the stewardship surplus was \$7,320.28.

Taxes

Waterfront property taxes have increased. Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey says the recent property reassessment caused the increases. Added to the assessment issue is the lack of properties available in the Muskoka area, causing people to look in Haliburton County and raising the overall property values.

"There are tremendous sales going on in our county. Muskoka is almost full

and there is some spill over to here. It's going to change our community dramatically," Fearrey said. "Some of you have had cottages for years and may be in a position, unless we're going to get some levelling out [with taxes], as to whether you're going to be able to hang on to them and keep them in your family like you have in the past. That's kind of sad in my view. I'd like to see taxation straightened out."

SSFC

When the new Sir Sandford Fleming College campus is completed the student population will double to 200. Fearrey said there are millions of dollars generated because of the college. A student spends on average \$7,000 outside of accommodation expenses.

"[Haliburton] doesn't have a lot of [employment] stability sometimes. The college will give stability to the community," Fearrey said.

He expects the college to be completed in a year. The \$2.5 million fundraising campaign has topped \$2 million.

With more than 3,000 students attending the SSFC School of Fine Arts this summer, Fearrey believes the arts are the community's strengths. Although people say forestry and tourism are important, he believes the arts "go hand-in-hand" with tourism.

9-1-1

Dysart et al Councillor Gerry Walker provided an update to the 9-1-1 process. The system is expected to be running by August, 2004.

Walker was questioned whether Jones

Rd. will keep its name. There was some question whether the name is already being used in Algonquin Highlands. Walker will look into it.

There will be a construction effort to finish Jones Drive so it can join Dover's Spring Rd. and Kenaway Rd. to provide another route to Haliburton in the winter when Hwy. 118 becomes treacherous.

Landfill site

Dysart has purchased more land around the landfill site to give more time for the site. Currently the landfill site has a 22-year life expectancy; however, Fearrey is concerned that it won't last that long.

Walker implored people to recycle and thanks those who are already doing it.

Lake Health

Bill Cornwall and Wayne McMullen performed lake tests this past year. The phosphorus count for Drag Lake was considered moderately enriched. Water clarity for Drag Lake was 5.9 m and Spruce Lake was 4.5 m. Both these numbers indicate good clarity, but nutrient levels are low.

They have discovered a decline by one-third in the lake trout population most likely caused by "significant problems in the food chain." The MNR Fisheries Extension Biologist Dave Flowers is expected to meet with them.

Officers

The Co-Presidents Diana Ferguson and Dave LaFerle are continuing for another term. "We are going to continue until we drop dead," Ferguson said with a smile.

Upcoming Events

The Rock Bass Challenge is running from July 1 - Aug. 31. Last year there were 2,800 fish collected with 2,100 contributed by one person. Fish kept for longer than two days will not be accepted.

The Drag Lake Golf Tournament is at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course at 2 p.m. on Sept. 14.

Sandy Cove Beach is the location of this year's association's annual corn roast on Saturday Aug. 23 at 5 p.m.. The back up date is 1 p.m., August 24

Fun day organizer Judy Neimann is looking for help so she can step down. Neimann will work with the new person on the event this year. This event is at the Gonnens, formerly known as Camp Scugog, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3

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Nature just steps away at nursing home

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Jeff Pinney is bringing the wildlife of the Highlands to the residents of Extendicare one painting at a time.

Days before Canada Day the Extendicare resident finished 'Living Memories', a mural that depicts a nature scene with deep forest, an open area and a marsh land. Within each habitat are the animals indigenous to the area such as moose, raccoon, bear, deer, fox, owl, butterflies, and loons.

DARREN LUM/Echo



Jeff Pinney got lots of suggestions from fellow Extendicare residents when he painted this mural. He left out the polar bear, though.

During the month that he spent painting he was never short of input from the other residents who watched over him while he worked.

"What really threw me was

when someone asked for a polar bear... That will have to be in the sequel," he said.

The mural measures 3' x 8' and is on the back of the facility's sign so all of the residents

can see it from inside the building.

Pinney, who has Multiple Sclerosis and is now back at home in Stanhope, just hopes he can sell some of his paintings.

When he was carving no one bought any of his carvings, but when he started painting all of his carvings were sold and now that he's painting no one wants to buy any of his work.

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Coleman Lake residents join forces to stop gravel pit

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A Coleman Lake and Redstone River Ratepayer's Association is being formed to stop Dysart et al from expanding the operation of its gravel pit or rezoning the neighbouring property for more gravel extraction.

A group of core people have been discussing the formation of an association since a public meeting in the Dysart council chambers on April 28, held to discuss the rezoning of 17.2 acres of Paul and Linda Hebert's property on Coleman Lake Road from rural residential to aggregate extraction. During the meeting the residents strongly opposed the application.

An interim executive has been established and the group's first meeting was June 29.

Meanwhile council has also been discussing the issue. Reeve Murray Fearrey addressed the issue during the June meeting. Fearrey says the Heberts are going to present a compromise and he would like to give the residents an opportunity to work out a solution between the municipality, the Heberts and the neighbours.

"There are two ways to go here. You can find a compromise or go to the (Ontario Municipal) Board and [the OMB member] will impose what he thinks," says Fearrey.

Leon Jones, councillor for the area in question, thinks that they can come up with a better decision than the OMB.

Fearrey acknowledged some of the concerns the residents have with the past and current operation of the municipal pit and said they need "to show leadership in how we manage our pit." He also commented that he would speak to the county roads department about what they are doing with regards to the dangerous corner of County Road 7 and the Coleman Road - another serious concern the residents brought up in relation to gravel trucks.

Bob Cairns, spokesperson for the association, says they have been told Dysart would like to have a meeting with representatives from council, the association and the Heberts to negotiate. He says the association's position is "What's there to negotiate?"

"We don't want gravel pits. We were here first. Why did they allow all these residential lots if they want to use the area for gravel? There are plenty of other places off our road for gravel. They just want to use Coleman Lake Road for convenience," says Cairns.

Cairns also spoke last Saturday to the Environment Haliburton group about the current situation and EH has agreed to write a letter of support on their behalf to the municipality.

Kashagawigamog swimmer feels an unwelcome bite

ERIN TENNANT

Staff Reporter

A swimmer in Lake Kashagawigamog received an unpleasant shock during an afternoon dip on the weekend when a large predatory fish took a bite out of the woman's foot, requiring three stitches.

No, it's not the famous Kash Croc revisited. The swimmer said that when she looked at her bleeding foot, what she saw was unmistakably a fish.

Authorities believe the fish is most likely an ambitious muskie.

The lakeside resident was swimming about 30 feet from shore on Sunday when the fish struck her left foot.

"I felt this pull at my leg, and then a sharp terrible pain," said the woman, who wishes not to be identified.

The woman, after swimming quickly to shore and wrapping her foot in a towel, drove herself to Haliburton Hospital's emergency clinic where she received the stitches.

"At the hospital we tried to figure out what it could have been,"

said the woman. "A nurse suggested it was a turtle, but what I saw wasn't round-shaped; it had a long body. The doctor took a look and we concluded it was a muskie. It was an educated guess."

The Ministry of Natural Resources has yet to be contacted about the incident, but area supervisor Bill Hutson says that the muskie might have mistaken the woman's dangling feet for a minnow.

"Muskie feed on just about anything in the water they can get, minnows, muskrats, mice, ducklings. They are more aggressive than other species in the lake," said Hutson, who cannot recall any reports of the freshwater predator attacking humans in the last 10 years.

There is a healthy population of muskies in Kashagawigamog. They spawn in late spring and can grow between one-and-a-half feet to three feet or more in this area, with weights of up to 30 pounds. Anglers prefer to fish muskies in the fall, when the fish are known to stay close to shore and are more susceptible to baits because of their aggressive feeding habits.

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D-Day lives on

Local veterans and MP attend June 6 opening of the new Juno Beach Centre in France

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

On June 6, 1944, Len Crawford was camping out in the back of an armoured car vaguely listening to the planes overhead but concentrating on the news coming through his headset about the Allied assault on Normandy, France.

He had been waiting for two days in a small auto repair workshop in Italy for the vehicle's engine to be replaced. One of those days was to become the legendary D-Day.

Crawford, a Second World War veteran now residing in Harcourt Park, had entered the war at the age of 19 in 1943. He was assigned to the 4th Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, a reconnaissance regiment for the First Canadian Division assigned to Italy. Last month, 59 years after the Third Canadian Infantry Brigade and the Second Canadian Armored Brigade successfully landed on code-named "Juno" beach, Crawford stood with other veterans at the gravesite where the Canadian soldiers who sacrificed their lives that day now lie.

"I'm not afraid to say that a lot of guys had tears coming down their face. What got me is to see the ages on the stones. It's pretty hard," he acknowledged.

He was attending the opening of the Juno Beach Centre, a museum about Canada's contributions during WWII. Crawford says he was impressed by the maple leaf-shaped museum designed to teach younger generations about the

war. He was accompanied by his wife, Gladys Crawford and their daughter, Karen Chambers, who are also both Legion members.

Gladys says her husband never talked about the time he spent in the war until the couple made a trip to Europe in 1994 for the 50th anniversary of the end of WWII. She says her daughter has expressed an interest in the history and has turned a corner of their living room into an area to showcase photographs and memorabilia from the trip.

Crawford says he now understands there is a need to talk about the war to ensure children understand that on one day alone 574 Canadian soldiers died and another 340 were wounded while attempting to secure an eight-kilometer stretch of beach on the French coast. His

hope is that younger generations will think of those boys, some still in their teens when they died, and understand why, even though it may seem like all the United Nations does is talk, it is preferable to war.

Other locals who attended the ceremony were Lou Moody from West Guilford and John O'Reilly, Haliburton Victoria Brock's member of parliament. O'Reilly lobbied for federal support for the project and felt it was important to attend the museum's opening.

"It was one of those very moving times in life, full of emotion and excitement. There was a tremendous sense of accomplishment to see it open," says O'Reilly.

The project to have a Canadian memorial museum on Juno Beach was an idea initiated by veterans. The project was led

by Garth Webb, president of the Juno Beach Centre. Webb and O'Reilly go back to 1974, when they worked together on a real estate project in Toronto. When Webb first started talking to O'Reilly about the Juno project, O'Reilly was in municipal politics. It was not until he was elected as a federal representative that O'Reilly played an active role.

He acted as a political advisor and gathered support in the house for the project. Part of his pitch to the Prime Minister, he says, was telling Chrétien his name originated in Normandy so he could not turn his back on honouring Canadians there. O'Reilly says he was successful in getting the federal government to agree to a commitment to the Juno Beach Centre that could equal up to \$4 million.

France's agreement to support the centre was only conditional on the support of the Canadian federal government.

On a personal level, O'Reilly says it is important to him to honour veterans. The only picture he has of his father is of him in uniform. He also still cherishes his grandfather's spurs from the time he fought on the side of the British in World War I. O'Reilly himself was a cadet and played in the Legion-sponsored band, the Kawartha Cavaliers.

The MP's trip included going to Passchendaele to hold an official burial of the three unknown soldiers.

For more information about the Juno Beach Centre visit www.junobeach.org. It is an excellent web site.



Karen Chambers poses with her parents Len (a WWII veteran) and Gladys Crawford from Harcourt Park in the Canadian war cemetery near the new Juno Beach Centre in Normandy, France.

At top, member of the Canadian Sky Hawks from CFB Trenton parachute in the Canadian flag during the official opening of the Juno Beach Centre in Normandy, France - it was the favourite moment of Len Crawford.



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SUMMER ADVENTURE DAY CAMP Important Rescheduling Notice

Unfortunately, due to a lack of enrollment in the eastern sector of the County, we have decided to combine the Wilberforce, Cardiff and Gooderham Day Camps so that they run simultaneously. The new dates for this combined camp session are Aug. 11-15th. This session will run in the Cardiff location. All pre-registered applicants for these camps will be given priority to be transferred to this new consolidated session. New applicants are also welcomed! In the 2 weeks made available by this consolidation, we will accommodate participants on waiting lists through the addition of an extra week in Haliburton and an extra week in Minden. Day Camp programs include crafts, games, activities, storytelling, sports, drama, music, nature walks, water-based activities and environmental awareness. Application forms are available at Family Services offices (Haliburton & Minden) or on the web www.familyserviceshaliburton.ca. Completed application forms and fees should be sent to Family Services. Full payment will reserve your spot. Spaces are limited to 25 participants per camp!

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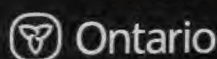
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Water quality among quarry neighbours' concerns

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"I also talked to Murray (Fearrey, Dysart et al reeve) He's taking a very cavalier attitude...You need to be concerned and talk to the members of county council about this issue," says Viner.

Donna Steel said she heard about the proposal by Royel Paving Ltd after Viner and members of council met with Royel representatives and then Viner called a few locals. Three weeks ago about 25 people attended a council meeting along with Royel representatives. Since then she and other volunteers have been finding information about Royel's lease with the MNR for the Crown land site on which the quarry sits.

Steel was not pleased with the wording in Highlands East's draft official plan about asphalt plants and felt the environmental section could include more restrictions. Reg Holloway explained the difference in provincial legislation between a portable and permanent asphalt plant - the key point being that the Ministry of Transportation has ensured the right to put a portable asphalt plant anywhere.

A big concern was water quality and whether it would be contaminated by the asphalt plant and whether wells would be affected by reverberations from blasting operations. Steel said she discovered that a World Water Quality Program would test for things like metals, minerals, oils, diesels, and solvents but at a high cost - things the Health Unit water tests do not look at.

A group of Carnarvon residents who spearheaded a fight against Royel's proposal for a permanent asphalt plant just off Hwy. 118 were called upon for their advice. Cathy Olliffe suggested that various local and provincial political contacts be written to and Dr. Gord Smith talked about detrimental health impacts from air pollution.

Dennis Simmons, an Irondale resident and Royel consultant, was at the meeting as well. Simmons largely took on the role of observer but did answer some questions. He was asked about the number of paving jobs Royel was going to be doing in the area. Simmons did not give any numbers but said there would be up-coming projects. Simmons says the company has asphalt plants near other residential areas and has not had any problems.

Trish Gautreau was not reassured. Gautreau and her family moved to the area from Toronto largely so their daughter, who suffers from severe respiratory distress, would have clean air. Gautreau says her daughter is improving daily here and the amount of oxygen (bottled) she requires is dramatically reducing. Gautreau says she is extremely concerned about the air quality being changed in Irondale should a new portable asphalt plant begin operation.

Highlands East does not have any jurisdiction in the application process.



ANDY LLOYD/Echo

Wheelchairs on parade

The 18th annual Extendicare Wheelchair Rally rolled through Haliburton on June 28. The event raises money for the alzheimers group and the "Proud Pioneers" residence at Extendicare. Volunteers wheeled residents from Extendicare along Highland Street, past the cenotaph and into Head Lake park and collected donations. The weather was beautiful and the rally's participants were smiling as they made their way through town.

SARS screening discontinued at HHHS

SARS protocols continue to evolve across Ontario as the crisis appears to be controlled. This update highlights the changes currently being implemented at Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

Screening

SARS screening has been discontinued for staff, visitors, volunteers and outpatients. If unwell, please stay home. All emergency department patients and all new admissions to acute and long term care will continue to be screened.

Visiting

Visiting hours remain 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM for inpatients and residents at both facilities. Nursing staff may limit visitors as required. Family or friends accompa-

nying an ER patient will be asked to remain outside. The compassionate and child exemption process remains in effect.

Entrances to Facility

Staff will continue to enter through the designated staff entrances. The public are requested to use the main entrance in Haliburton and the Hyland Crest entrance in Minden. The Emergency entrances are to be used by ER patients only.

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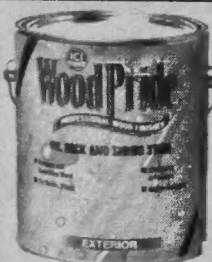
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Haliburton artist remembered for her grace and kindness

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

The mere mention of her name brings an affectionate smile to the faces of those who knew her. A wealth of fond memories flash before their eyes. Haliburton's artistic community will never forget Joan Hoad, a cherished friend and colleague. She passed away on May 25 in Toronto. Joan was 85.



Joan Hoad was a founder of the Studio Tour.

She and her husband Peter moved to Toronto two years ago. Joan's health was fading and they agreed it would be a good idea to be close to medical services and their children, two of whom live in Toronto.

That was 30 years after the Hoads bought a piece of property on Peninsula Drive. They built a home and used it as a cottage until 1983 when they retired up here permanently. They settled in to life in the Highlands and

it didn't take long for them to become very immersed in the community.

After moving to the area Joan took on the job of treasurer at the Haliburton County Development Corporation, a post she held for 13 years. She was also a founding member of the Studio Tour and president of the Guild of Fine Arts. And as any artist up here will tell you, her support for the artistic community in Haliburton was unwavering. Joan herself painted water colours, a talent she nurtured in retirement.

Likewise, her husband began sculpting here. Joan loved to paint flowers and her garden itself was a work of art unrivalled by any in the county.

A natural green thumb, people said anything she planted would grow. But Joan's nonchalant advice to gardeners was simply, "just bung it in."

Back in Toronto she was a teacher. Joan started her own nursery school, running it for 15 years. She then worked as a school teacher for 12. Joan and Peter also raised three children of their own.

Marion Langdon and her husband lived next door to the Hoads on Peninsula Drive. The two couples were neighbours for 30 years, and became good friends.

Today, from her kitchen window above, Langdon looks down on her own garden. She can't help but be reminded of Joan. In the centre of her yard is a plot with

several wild geraniums, the vivacious pink flowers are in full bloom. They were a gift from Joan back in 1994, for Langdon's 25th anniversary. The plants come up every year, blossoming into a perennial tribute.

"Joan was a very sweet, very intelligent woman. She was really with it," Langdon remembers. "We had a lot in common because we were both artists and gardeners." She says Joan was an excellent conversationalist who loved talk about everything from art to gardening to politics.

Local artists loved Joan's beaming personality. Mary Hastings and her husband own the Hillhouse Gallery in Haliburton. She was vice-president of the Guild of Fine Arts when Joan was president. The two became great friends. They would often get together to paint in Joan's garden. "Joan was very energetic, very involved in the community in general. She had a strong sense of what was right and what was wrong. She was very gracious but determined," says Hastings.

Joan was known for voicing her opinions when she

felt strongly about something. "She listened to CBC radio everyday. She'd hear something she didn't like and away she'd go and write a letter. I think she sent at least one every week," Mary says. "If Chrétien made a decision she thought was bad, he'd hear from her."

Hastings remembers Joan as an incredibly caring person. "She was beautiful person. When I was ill she was very considerate, always phoning and bringing me plants. She loved to laugh. She and I, we would laugh and laugh and laugh," recalls Hastings.

Hastings attended a memorial for Joan on June 9 in Toronto. It was held at the retirement home where Joan and her husband had been living since they moved away from Haliburton. "It was very nice. A lot of her friends and family were there. They had placed her paintings around the room and photos of her different accomplishments," she says.

Joan has left her mark on Haliburton. Through her paintings and her plants, people will always remember her as a genuinely beautiful person.

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The ATV debate

The Echo's perch overlooking Head Lake in Haliburton gives us a wonderful vantage point to see the world unfolding – perhaps not always as it should, but at least in its very real, and therefore complicated, form. And one of the things we've all noticed is the increase in numbers of ATVs either using the boardwalk or the main road to get from the rail trail to their next destination. Sometimes six or seven ATVs can be seen coming towards main street and then turning off onto York Street.

Now, some people see these ATVs as an economic saviour for our "shoulder" seasons, spring and fall. Without the summer sun to lure people to the Highlands, businesses are hoping our extensive trail system will do the trick in those slower months. ATV sales now rival, if not outpace,

snowmobile sales and everyone knows the benefits which snowmobiling can bring to a frozen economy. Besides, ATVing is fun, and Haliburton wants to be a place where people have fun.

Other people see ATVs as, at best, a safety hazard on the roads and, at worst, a public nuisance. There's also the whole debate about the role ATVs play in a place which promotes its natural beauty.

ATVs will soon be allowed to travel on public roadways even though they cannot keep up with posted speed limits and we all know how narrow some of those roadways can be. Coming across an ATV in a car can be a dangerous proposition for both.

Northern Ontario is doing a good job of attracting ATVers but Northern Ontario has the advantage of having lots of space with not many people. Here in Haliburton, traffic on our roads in summer is too busy to accommodate both kinds of uses. There's nothing "rural" about us in July and August and there are bound to be accidents if ATVs are allowed to traverse major roadways. In an accident, the ATV is bound to be on the losing side.

A common complaint among the growing number of ATVers is that trails often aren't linked and they're not allowed to go from one trail to another on a public road. Later this summer, a bill allowing municipalities the right to allow ATVs to travel on designated roads is expected to pass.

However, Bill 11 also puts municipal councils in an awkward position. While they want to enhance tourism, they also need to ensure safety on those roads; they have absolutely no means with which to enforce the proper rules of behaviour – and they don't want to get into that business anyway. Besides that, the views of ratepayers are split between those who want to be able to enjoy the Highlands on the back of an ATV and those who think their use should be heavily curtailed.

Look at a map of the county, however, and you'll see acres of Crown land and lonely logging roads. There is a wonderful opportunity here to provide ATVers with a place to ride. They should be welcomed here. But for the safety of everyone concerned, giving ATVs the right to travel on major routes has to be restricted. It's all about finding balance.

Meanwhile, people are reminded that if they have an opinion about allowing ATVs to traverse the county-owned rail corridor between Haliburton and Kinmount, they should express their views to the consultant who is undertaking a master plan of the corridor. He can be reached through the county office. Speak now so you can be part of the process.

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editorial

— martha perkins



JULY 1: A bright day for Canada

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Lost loves

What are you reading?" Though normally not the type of question I ask my wife, the fact that she was all misty-eyed had piqued my curiosity. Especially since, under normal circumstances, it took a confined space and a good helping of beans to produce this effect.

"Romeo and Juliet," she answered, dabbing watery tear ducts.

"That bad, huh?" I asked, handing her a slightly used hankie.

"No, it's not bad at all. In fact it's one of the great works of English literature."

"Right up there with my writing, huh?"

By the demure way in which she spewed iced tea out her nostrils, I could tell that I had stumbled upon an essential truth. True, her reaction was subtle, but very little gets by me.

"Actually," she remarked, "it's about lost love and romance, something you'd know nothing about."

And though I welcomed the compliment, I had to turn away. After all, the wound was far too fresh.

"I know all about it," I said quietly, gazing off towards a distant lake.

"You know about lost love?" she asked incredulously.

"What angler doesn't?" I answered softly. "One moment she was with me, the next she ran off with a four pound bass," I whimpered. "She wasn't much to look at, but she was the best top water lure I ever had."

As salty tears flowed freely, my wife returned my hankie, now soaked with nasally filtered iced tea. The simple kindness of this gesture was not lost on me.

"I'm talking about classic literature and you're reminiscing about losing a fishing lure?" she asked incredulously.

"And yet I don't begrudge you for your petty thoughts," I added charitably. "After all, I'm sure you didn't choose to be a bookworm."

"But Romeo and Juliet is about two star-crossed lovers. It's one of Shakespeare's greatest works."

"Shakespeare? The same guy who invented the Ugly Stik, one of the most famous fishing rods of all time?" Suddenly, I marvelled at the genius of the man – an apparently famous playwright and a tackle manufacturer too. I guessed all those tall tales had to be put to use somehow.

And yet his tenuous connection with angling only served to remind me of my own sorrow. Slowly, I began to reminisce about all the little things: the delicate way in which she spit out water when I tightened the line and twitched the rod tip, the way she wore aquatic weeds so fashionably. With charm like that, it's no wonder that every fish in the lake wanted her.

"First off," Carol stated flatly, "it's not the same Shakespeare. I'm talking about William Shakespeare, the most famous writer of all time."

"So he never invented any fishing tackle, huh?" I said, wholly unimpressed.

"No," she replied, "he wrote about lost love, war, greed, murder, deceit and prejudice – all the great themes. His work is translated into hundreds of languages and has survived the test of time."

"Did he fish?"

"What does it matter?"

I stormed out of the room right then and there. I mean, if she was going to be unreasonable then what was the use in talking.

Soon after I found myself alone with my tackle box. There, on its top shelf, sat an empty compartment where she used to lie, treble hooks sharp and gleaming, frog finish calling out seductively. And now, after hundreds of glorious expeditions, she was gone.

I thought of that dear lure and mumbled, "Parting is such sugary sadness." Then I smiled to myself and muttered, "Great writer, huh? Well, let's see him improve on that sentiment..."

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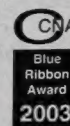
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Crafties one and all

JEFFREY KNEW HE WAS IN TROUBLE when he tried to pull the box from his car trunk and couldn't. He didn't know how Muriel had managed to get it in, but now it was wedged so that if he pulled too hard, the box would rip out part of his trunk in making its exit. Great, thought Jeffrey. My first craft show and I can't even get the canopy out of the car, let alone set it up, let alone make any money. All his insecurities threatened to bubble up to the surface. However, since it was not yet nine o'clock in the morning and he had a three day weekend ahead of him, he managed to pull himself together, figured out a way to extricate the canopy and - in true crafty style - he carried on.

Of course Muriel was so busy ascertaining the boundaries of their exhibit space that she was totally unaware of how well her husband was coping with the canopy, his anxieties and their new roles as weekend crafts people - crafties, for those in the know. For her part, Muriel was a bit concerned that the ground seemed to slant downhill toward the back of their space and she wondered if they would be too hot once the sun moved around and began shining right into their faces. Jeffrey couldn't care less about these worries. He was trying to get Muriel to help him pop up the canopy.



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It was supposed to be so easy that one person could do it alone. Unfortunately the two of them were unable to get the thing to fully open horizontally or vertically. They tried placing the plastic roof over the dwarfed and scrunched frame, hoping to glean some hint of what to do next but without success. The canopy looked like a collapsed cupcake. Jeffrey was about to declare the weekend a bust before it really got started when a small woman with a lot of red hair sidled over to them. She pointed out places to push and pull on the canopy frame and voila, they were in business. Well, not exactly, but they were closer than they had been. First the canopy had to go up, then they would set up their tables, then they would set out their wares, signs and so on. Then - they would be in business.

It took much longer than Jeffrey had ever imagined. Muriel had warned him about this, which was why they started wrestling with the canopy at nine even though the craft show did not open until one that first day. "It always takes longer than you think it will", she told him. Jeffrey wondered where she had acquired her knowledge, since this was the first time for both of them. Still, she had been right, though he wasn't going to say so. Not yet.

Hours flew by and before they knew it, it was almost one o'clock and Jeffrey still didn't feel ready. The sign they had made with stencils was crooked and now they fretted that maybe their prices were too high. Sheer terror gripped Jeffrey when he looked up and saw a few people starting to make their way toward the booths. The gates had opened and the flood was about to begin.

Over the next few days, Jeffrey came to learn that usually the longer a person took to make up their purchasing mind, the less likely she or he was to buy. He found that people sometimes came back when he least expected to see them again and that others who promised to return vanished from the face of the earth. To his amazement, some people were willing to spend hundreds of dollars with barely a thought while others agonized over the colour of a ring. And he was surprised to see how unconventional some older women could be and how indulged some children were. Mostly though, both he and Muriel were surprised to learn how much they enjoyed the people. All of them.

Jeffrey and Muriel did not rely solely on their own booth for indulging this new-found pleasure in their fellow human beings. By becoming well acquainted with many of their fellow crafties, they were able to start with this group and then branch out to the ebb and flow of people throughout the entire grounds. When business was slow, he and Muriel took turns walking around the show checking out the other booths and people watching.

Jeffrey learned more than he ever thought he would about people who had been total strangers only a few days before and he probably shared more than he would have ever thought. Muriel found a woman who had attended the same high school in Manitoba and by the end of the weekend both Jeffrey and Muriel knew who were the best contractors, electricians and plumbers in the area and who to avoid like the plague. This was because crafts people like to talk and they like to share information. And because by their very nature they are immensely resourceful, they find out how to do or get done a variety of jobs to the highest standard for the best price possible. They are entrepreneurs in the best sense of the word and as they appreciate a job well done, they are only too happy to spread the word to help out others like themselves.

So even though the sun was shining full force into their booth by late afternoon of the second day of their three day weekend, neither Jeffrey nor Muriel were bothered. Muriel was wearing her new handpainted sunglasses while tallying up a sale. Jeffrey was having a conversation with the fellow in the next booth over the merits of paper versus plastic bags and where to buy each. No one had made a lot of money that day but there was always tomorrow.



pic of the past

When Elwood Reeve wasn't busy building Chateau Woodland with his partners, he was out fishing. This photo shows Reeve, on the left, with his fishing buddy George Southcombe, a Lake Kashagawigamog cottager, in 1938. Our thanks to John Southcombe of Lake Kashagawigamog and Ohio for sharing it with us.

letters to the editor

Inclusiveness a Canadian tradition

To the Editor:

A Response to Harry Morgan's "Point of View" published in *The Echo*, 24th, June 2003.

My roots are rural and small town Ontario. Consequently, on my many visits to Haliburton over the years, I've enjoyed reading *The Echo*. Its articles often reflect many values that are common with that upbringing: the high degree of being knowledgeable of, and caring about fellow residents - that what happens to one resident has a ripple effect on so many others.

When I read this article, I was disappointed: 1) to see this letter was published with no attempt to provide any balance or alternate point of view, and 2) with the viewpoint that there should be an exclusion of same sex marriage.

Change is rarely easy. It is most often a struggle. But some truths I have learned are that no idea is immutable, and none is static. Despite the comfort of remaining the same, were it not for change, its agents, and its advocates, there would be no gains made.

In Canada, for example, had change not taken place, only two religions would be recognized, and only males (who fit specific religious and cultural tenets) would be able to vote and have ownership of property. In other words, women, aboriginal peoples, and cultural/religious "minorities" would have acquired no voice and no status in society. Under the guise of doing harm to society and accepted institutions, earlier (and really, not all that long ago) generations balked at and struggled with these challenges to the accepted norms.

Nevertheless, changes took place. And few now would argue these changes were to the detriment of the fabric of Canadian society.

The fabric of society is inclusive. Strength is not limited to "threads" or viewpoints that are parallel and the same. Strength is found when it includes or weaves in the different and the diverse. And good leadership, does not bow to what may be popular and its inherent weakness, but moves us to positions of greater strength.

On Canada Day, as I write this letter, I reflect on what makes this country a special and great place to live. I think some of its merits are: it is multi-faceted, it adapts to the new and alters the old, and it encourages the lively exchange of differing ideas. But most of all, Canada is an inclusive society. Let's all reflect on that.

J. Coward,
Tourist and visitor to Haliburton

Viewpoint 'disappointing'

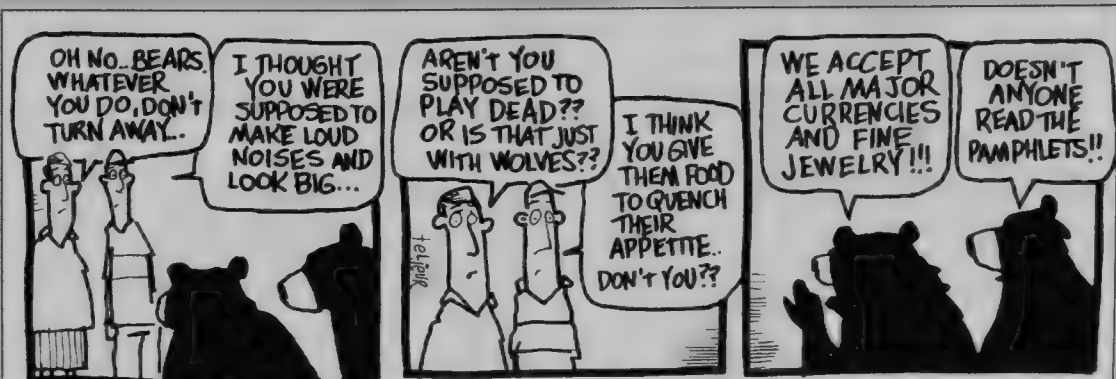
To the Editor:

I was frankly shocked to read the letter written by a local minister published without an alternate view being expressed, or some editorial balance. I have been visiting the Highlands for years and have always enjoyed reading *The Echo*. However in this instance I was very disappointed to see such a one-sided and narrow viewpoint expressed.

Regarding Harry Morgan's letter, in the first

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Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



ATVing the path to prosperity, enthusiasts argue

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are the same kind of people who enjoy walking and hiking," he says. "This is a way of enjoying wilderness that's normally out of reach by foot."

With club membership at around 70 (the average member is in their early forties), the newly insured ATV club is busy drafting maps for the 300km of Crown trails in the Highlands, mostly positioned to the north and west of the county, as well as working beside local tourism bodies to develop ATVing into a three-season tourism product.

Coles hopes to lure ATV enthusiasts from around the province with activities such as interpretative trails or combined ATV-and-fishing packages. "Hopefully we'll get to the point where we have guided tours."

But at present, Coles believes Haliburton is missing out on a ballooning tourist industry in ATVing, with many riders by-passing the county for areas with ready-made packages such as Parry Sound, Sudbury, North Bay and especially Elliott Lake.

In fact, accommodating the rapid growth of ATVing as a recreational sport might appear to be a challenge for many tourism operators. ATV sales in Ontario have more than doubled from 8,900 in 1998 to 20,000 last year, according to the Canadian All-Terrain Vehicle Distributors Council, which accounts for 80 percent of all sales in Canada.

Local dealer Paul Prentice, of Prentice Power Sports in Minden, expects to sell 70 ATVs this year, which will account for 20 per cent of his business. "I'm now selling the same number of ATVs as snowmobiles," says Prentice. (The average 400cc ATV costs \$8,500.)

A recent poll of 600 ATV owners by All-Terrain Vehicle Magazine showed that 42 per cent of owners list their ATV's primary use as recreational.

But the success of ATVing in Haliburton and other potential trail areas will hinge on the outcome of a highly anticipated provincial Bill set to be proclaimed by early next month. Bill 11, or the Red Tape Reduction Act, will grant municipalities the power to allow off-road vehicles access to municipal roads. This could bring all the Crown trails in the county into one network via road linkages. Also, ATVs could have access to roadside amenities such as fuel, lodging, restaurants and repairs.

Carol Moffatt, marketing co-ordinator at the Chamber of Commerce, says local



Landowners, such as this one along Hwy 118, may allow snowmobiles to use their property in winter, but in the summer ATVs are not welcome.

businesses could take advantage of the economic spin-offs from welcoming ATVs into the community. "We have to put our brains-hat on and think about what we can develop into a tourism product, within the parameters that the community wants to set," says Moffatt. "I might get annoyed by the kid who makes a big noise tearing down my street one afternoon, but not if he has 10 friends that will be spending money at the local restaurant for lunch."

The ATV Association is planning to lobby local politicians later this month for access to about eight roads in the county, with special attention to Minden Hills council, which presides over what the club sees as key connecting roads from trails in the south of the county to those in the north. "We're looking at small sections of roadway, either back roads, roads that are not well-utilized or small sections of highway," says Coles. "We'll try to stay away from cottage areas."

Coles argues that a managed approach to mapping road links would help limit safety hazards for road traffic and pedestrians because his club could educate riders about where they can and cannot ride their ATVs as well as teach road etiquette.

Council reeves are waiting to see Bill 11 once it has been proclaimed before committing to any policies. However, concerns remain that ATVs are driving dangerously on public roads, and that passing the Bill could exacerbate existing problems with ATVs churning up trail surfaces and straying onto private property.

During a recent public meeting over the future development of the 33km Rail Trail - the corridor for ATVs driving up from southern Ontario - the use of ATVs emerged as the most contentious issue among the proposed uses for the county trail. "I just shake my head at so many people that go zooming by," field naturalist Don Smith said at the meeting. "Every kind of ecosystem is in the rail

corridor... but a lot of those people on ATVs make the most God-awful mess."

Wilberforce residents meanwhile have been writing ongoing complaints to Highlands East council over the past year about what they believe to be a small group of young men riding ATVs on private property. One resident says her lawn has been damaged by ATVs three times this past spring.

"One morning I went out at 7 a.m. to water the flowers and saw all this chopped grass lying on the driveway," said the Wilberforce resident, who wishes to remain anonymous. "I turned to the front yard to see that all the soil had been ripped up from wheel spins the previous night. There was no doubt the ruts were from ATVs. We worked the whole day fixing up the mess, filling the ditches with new topsoil and grass seed."

OPP officers also report that ATVs commonly are failing to use proper safety equipment, especially teenage riders. Last year there were a record 17 ATV fatalities in Ontario, with 12 of these involving drivers who were not wearing helmets. In Haliburton County this year there has been one reported accident. A 39-year-old cottager is still recovering from severe head injuries in a Toronto hospital after striking a tree on Crown land near Bingham Road last month. He was also not wearing a helmet.

Enforcing safe ATV-driving is a task easier said than done for the OPP, however, with cruiser patrols unable to catch machines that are either too fast to chase or escape by ducking into off-road trails.

Three regional units, known as Snowmobile All-Terrain Vessel Enforcement Teams, were formed two years ago to conduct safety patrols as well as perform a public relations role. However, the two-man patrols visit Haliburton's ATV trail areas only sporadically, with the last two-day patrol happening five weeks ago.

For more information visit www.HaliburtonATV.com.

Increasing road access for ATVs

Bill 11 - The Red Tape Reduction Act

ATV-users across the province are braced for this Bill to become law this summer, with the potential for riders to access major public roads and highways throughout Ontario.

Bill 11, which will amend the Highway Traffic Act, was actually passed in full at its third reading in the Legislative Assembly in December 1999. However, the part that concerns increasing road access for off-road vehicles, Schedule R, is yet to be proclaimed as a by-law and come into effect. The Ministry of Transportation expects to finalize the schedule's regulations by early August. "We're still working through a number of items with municipalities, the ATV industry and other stakeholders," a Ministry spokesman said.

Currently, it is unlawful for an ATV (or any other off-road vehicle) to ride on a public roadway. They are only allowed to cross at right angles on designated roads. When Schedule R is proclaimed, ATV-users will be able to ride on the shoulders of provincial highways at lower speed limits than for passenger cars. Municipalities also will have the authority to pass the by-law for municipal roads under the terms they see fit.

What our reeves say about Bill 11...

Murray Fearrey, reeve of Dysart et al

"I'm just not sure where we would allow ATVs to ride on our roads. I need a lot more information about the Bill than I have right now... The OPP are telling me they can't do anything about catching (ATVs driven on municipal roads). I'm also concerned about ATVs using the private cottage roads which aren't being policed. And I hear all the time about people letting their kids ride without helmets."

Ross Rigney, reeve of Minden Hills

"I don't know that I'm happy with the way ATVs grind up the rail corridor... We still don't know what the actual Bill says. When the Bill is proclaimed the regulations will follow. What the regulations say about townships will be the key."

Keith Tallman, reeve of Highlands East

"My concern is for the private landowners. We're going to have a lot of trouble with the four-wheelers riding on private property. It's just scary to think that (the province) will turn the responsibility back to us as a municipality. If we pass the by-law it's up to us to enforce it, and we don't have the resources to enforce something like that. But I would have to look at the Bill first."

Eleanor Harrison, reeve of Algonquin Highlands

"We haven't gone into much detail about which roads we have that may be beneficial to the ATV users. We're open to the ATV club's suggestions. We realize they're going to have to ride somewhere. I think we have to wait until the province passes what it's passing... We haven't had any complaints about ATVs here at the municipal office." E.T.

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West Guilford remembers a great Canadian

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

The little town of West Guilford showed its heart when it honoured a former citizen who contributed to the community.

Clarence Bain was named Citizen of the Year at the Canada Day festivities by Carol Stamp, barely holding back her tears, on Tuesday, July 1. Bain passed away in 1976, but his memory lives on in the community he called home.

"His accomplishments are still vivid in our memories and from his community work we are still reaping the benefits," Stamp said in her speech. "It is because of community-minded people like Clarence that we are able to enjoy functions such as this Canada Day celebration and maintain a facility in our community for all the community to use and enjoy."

He is survived by wife Ruth, daughters Wanda Reynolds, Pat Morrison and son's Rick and Gerald as well as 11 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Ruth, Wanda, Rick, and Gerald were present to accept the plaque and the honour.

"His memory lives on after he's passed away. It makes us feel special," Wanda said. "He was an excellent father. He was always there when we needed him."



Surrounded by her children Wanda Reynolds, Rick Bain, and Gerald Bain, (daughter Pat Morrison is absent) Ruth Bain accepts the West Guilford Citizen of the Year award given posthumously to her late husband.

She remembers in later years, with her own grandchildren, that he was the first to get on the ground and play with them.

Special occasions such as Christmas were happy times in the Bain household, she added. Her father always

made a point to be the first to awake in the morning and greet everyone.

The citizen of the year award is given annually to individuals who have enriched the lives of people in the community.



DARREN LUM/Echo



Clockwise from top left: The fireworks display was an awesome end to fun-filled day; kids compete in the popular games; the swim races always attract a crowd; and Sandra Cary and Cameron Robertson were crowned Miss and Mr. Canada Day.

Poster winners go fishing

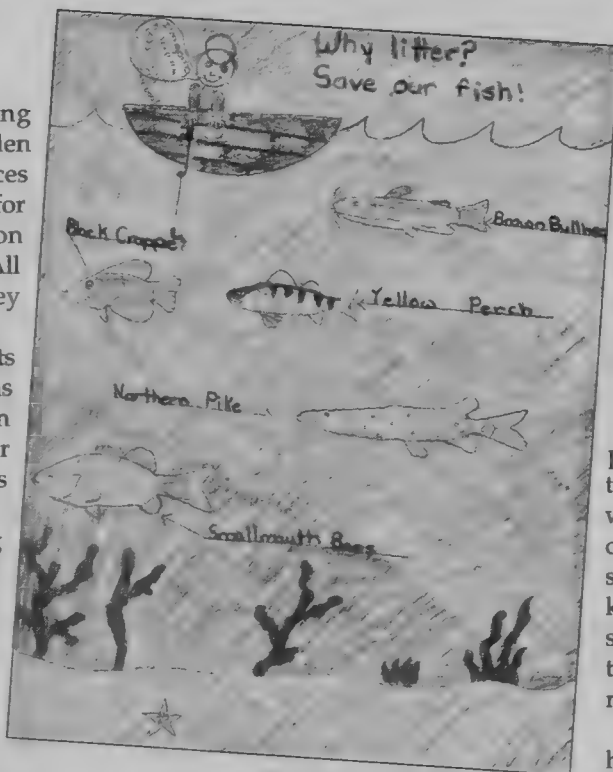
JERRY GROZELLE

Special to The Echo

The annual Take A Kid Fishing Day, where members of the Minden Area Ministry of Natural Resources take three poster contest winners for a day of fishing with conservation officers, marked a first this year. All of the winners were girls and they brought along girls as their guests.

The contest is for Grade 5 students and it alternates between J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton and Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. This year it was JDHES's turn.

Conservation officers Craig Smith, Barry Walker, Tim Rochette and Steve Murray acted as guides or chief cook and bottle washer for the day. Paul Arkwright, a director of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and member of the Minden and District Fish and Wildlife Advisory Committee, took his boat along to help with the



Paige Billings' poster

guiding.

Everyone involved reported a great time, some good catches and a delicious shore lunch.

The poster contest winners were Paige Billings, Ariaht Boots and Raven Drumheller. Their guests were Caitlin Stafford, Ashlee Tripp and Andrea Salvatori.

The young anglers were given fishing rods and tackle boxes with more than enough tackle to get them started fishing.

CO Craig Smith, who helped organize the contest and fishing trip, says he's sure all of the girls had a great time and he believes they enjoyed the experience enough to continue as aspiring anglers. He is confident they will all use the tackle they were given.

The COs always take the young anglers to a lake, the name of which shall remain undisclosed, because it traditionally yields good catches of

walleye and bass.

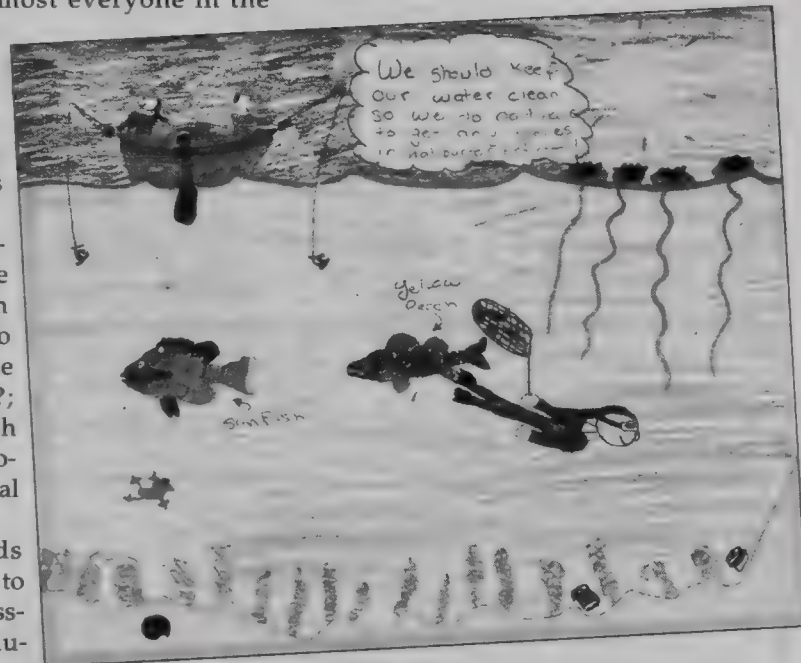
A total of 70 Grade 5 students were eligible to participate in the contest and Smith said it was a difficult task narrowing down the entries to three winners. Almost everyone in the Minden MNR office viewed and rated the entries before the selections were made.

The participants had three themes from which to choose: Is the season open?; know your fish species; and protect your natural resources.

Smith sends his thanks out to several businesses and individuals for their support of this program, including Bob Park of the Haliburton IGA, Minden Live Bait and Tackle, The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and the Lindsay Canadian Tire Store.

Smith said he was impressed with the enthusiasm the girls showed. "Some were sitting in the boat ready to go out go out fishing again before we were all finished lunch," he said, adding that there were no leftovers of fish cooked for

the shore lunch. "They were keen and energetic." Each of the three boats was allowed to keep three fish for the shore lunch. The rest were returned, to be caught another day.



Raven Drumheller's poster

Arkwright said he enjoyed the day very much and he can be counted upon to volunteer for guiding duties again next year.

Smith said the MNR and the Canadian government has provided money for lures, which will be handed out to young anglers who are checked during routine inspections during the rest of the angling season.



Arian Boots' poster

Healthy Living contest nears halfway point

STEPHANIE RATZ

Special to The Echo

The lucky winners this week were:

- 1) Karen Franke (Access Centre)
- 2) Gayle Clements (MNR/GIC)
- 3) Katherine Jarvis (HHHS)

We're approaching the halfway point!

After six weeks the leading businesses are Patient News Publishing, Minden Pharmasave, and the Employment Resource Centre. (The competition is pretty close though).

A reminder to those who were planning on donating prizes and haven't yet done so - I'm coming around to collect. (We don't want to run out of prizes) Great job everyone... Steph

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Taylor Morrison gets a helping hand from Cory Barry and Greg Cooper when she raises the Canadian flag during the playing of the national anthem by Earl Cooper.

Canada Day a true celebration

First of all, Canada Day at Guilford: While Earl Cooper piped "O Canada", Cory Barry and Taylor Morrison raised the flag.

In a speech by Carol Stamp, Clarence Bain was awarded posthumously for his contribution to the community, his son, Gerald accepted the citizen of the Year plaque on his behalf.

Cameron Robertson, son of Julie and Keith Robertson, was named Mr. Canada for the day, and Sandra Cary, daughter of Don and Debra Cary, was named Miss Canada.

Gillian Ivany won on the Pine Lake Swim, followed by Brianna Davidson and Emily Stubbles.

Mrs. Phrona Sisson had the honour of having the most family with her for the day.

Kristen Sisson won both 1st and 2nd prizes for her apple and strawberry pies, and Alice Jones 3rd.

Ray Sisson and Laura Fagan were presented with gifts as Oldest man and woman respectively, while the youngest ones present were Dena McDuff and Hunter Chapple.

Champions in crosscut saw contest were Bernie Upton and Norm Barry (son of Bob Barry), followed by Randy and Rick and Lee and Sean.

Horseshoe winners were Larry Miscio and Marnie Robinson; 2nd, Lyle Stamp and Guy Allen; 3rd Barry Miscio and Kent Bain.

Alison Frausel, granddaughter of Alice and Leon Jones,

won a talent contest with her rendition of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star; Haley and Brianna Robinson with Travis also competed in the show.

Some of the events took place while the delicious barbecued beef was being enjoyed and the band on stage entertained us. The celebrations ended with fireworks galore.

The success of the day of course depended on the hard work of the Centre Committee: Cheryl and Greg Cooper who are in charge of nearly everything! Housekeeping, maintenance, socials, snowshuffle and Canada Day. President: Bill Marshall; Vice-president: Mary Urquhart; Secretary: Shirley Johnston; and Treasurer: Mari Simms.

The discovery at the first of the day of vandalism to the barbecue equipment and picnic tables could have spoiled it all, but thanks to the determination of the committee, and their resourcefulness, all was in shape in time for the festivities to begin.

A special birthday party was held at Paul and Margo Sisson's place earlier on, and about 75 people came with best wishes for Margo. (The couple now lives in Holly and Sylvia's home.)

Three bears, a mother and two cubs, were seen in Pat Bain's yard on June 30th.

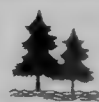
Our sympathy to Karl Barry in the loss of his sister, Doreen Samells.

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Canada Day *made special* *when it's celebrated in Wilberforce style*

HILDA CLARK

Wilberforce correspondent

Canada Day celebrations on the grounds of the historic Outpost Museum were the best ever. There was such a gentle, yet definite show of pride in our country by the

assembled crowd. People seemed to be so happy to be there, being together on their country's 136th birthday. So many made a statement of wearing red and white. Canada's flag adorned hats, T-shirts and even lawn chairs. One felt such pride as Legion 624 and Legion Ladies performed



Canada Day was a day for celebration and song in Wilberforce as residents gathered at the Outpost Museum for a musical treat. The Gentlemen of Song, led by Marg Jeske performed for the crowd and even took a request or two. Wilberforce Legion members were on hand with ceremonial flags as well. After the performance Hilda Clark served up cake in the museum's backyard. And afterwards there were free boatrides.

the raising of the flag ceremony and as all heartily sang O' Canada led by the Gentlemen of Song. In honour of Queen Elizabeth's 50 years as our Queen. God Save the Queen was sung. Our favourite men's choir entertained with some oldies, one or two of their "theme" songs and some patriotic ones including "This Land Is Your Land". Everyone was then encouraged by Wilberforce Heritage Guild President Hilda Clark to stay for refreshment on the back lawn by the lake. Canada birthday cake, sandwiches, coffee and cold

drinks were enjoyed. Many stayed for a boat ride on the lake. What a pleasant way to celebrate this land than by being given a gentle pontoon boat ride under blue skies among our beautiful hills and trees. Thanks to Steve and Marlene Robertson. Thank you all who gave sandwiches and made cakes, and to the Heritage Guild for hosting the day. Special thanks to the uniformed Legion members who lend a special presence and remind us of those who

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Proud voices sing out

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help make our country a place to live. And to the Gentlemen of Song with leader Marg Jeske and accompanist Elsie Lewis who in song remind us to "Look For The Silver Lining" and to celebrate "This Land". Thanks to all who were part of celebrating Canada in Wilberforce July 1, 2003.

Friends of the Library will be holding a book sale on Labour Day Saturday in

Wilberforce. Donations of books would be appreciated. They can be taken to the Library on any of its open days.

Myrtle Weedmark called to let us know that in the free draw at the United Church Strawberry Supper that Kayla Hayward from Hamilton won the Red Riding Hood doll and Mabel Winder of Gooderham now enjoys the "Strawberry" pillow.

Country Good times is only a week and



a half away. So "Shake It Up" and get an entry ready for the parade. Get ready to shake a leg at the Saturday night July 19th dance to the music of the "Cool Water Band" at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Shake up those lucky dabbers and play bingo Friday July 18 from 7 to 9 and then rev up the vocal chords for a campfire Sing-A-Long behind the Fire Hall. Bring your musical instruments for the singing starts at 8 p.m. Shake up the old body and try climbing the 24 foot Rock Wall Saturday afternoon. Or see how shook up the brave souls are when they get soaking wet in the dunk tank near the front of the Curling Club throughout the weekend.

The Amateur Contest has been given a slight "Shaking Up" too this year. First of all the singing, dancing and playing will be

in the Lloyd Watson Hall. Second, the Junior Division for 16 and under will have its own time. It begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning with Tape and CD player backup. There will be a \$3. entry fee. The Senior Division will be backed up by the "Classic Country" band Saturday at 2 p.m. with finals Sunday at 2 p.m. Entry fee is \$5. Lots of prizes to win.

New this year is the Applefun Puppetry Kids' Show, Sunday morning at 11 a.m. It will be 45 minutes packed full of singing, jokes, games and good old fashioned fun. Admission by donation.

Midway opens at 4 p.m. on Friday, July 18. Don't miss any of it: the crafts, the burgers and fries, the pancakes, the tea room, the beer garden and the church service. Have a Country Good Time!

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Taxes are rising, not falling, because assessments going up

To the Editor:

The referendum proposal (while misguided) attempts to address the inequity of having an MPAC appraiser virtually randomly set a value on a property. If you do not agree with the appraisal the system of appeal is so cumbersome that few bother to file objections. Consequently taxes increase each year and there is little most of us can do about them.

Perhaps a fairer solution would see an appeal process where the appraiser has to defend his appraisal in front of an ombudsman who would be responsible to the taxpayer, but paid by the government. The more appeals, the higher the costs, the greater the incentive not to fiddle with appraisals.

There is little understanding of taxation at the municipal level. Local papers can be criticized for misleading readers as demonstrated recently when *The Times* announced (June 2) with great fanfare that Algonquin Highlands "tax rates set to go down" leading to the belief that taxes would fall. In reality the average assessment and more importantly spending has increased substantially leading to higher not lower taxes paid by all. I do not understand why *The Echo* and *The Times* misrepresent the truth (and your journalistic responsibility) so woefully unless you are simply publishing municipal press releases.

Napier Simpson
Stanhope and Goderich

Same sex marriage issue should be decided by parliament, not courts

To the Editor:

In a previous letter I stated that "our society is struggling with the unfortunate reality of massive numbers of single parent families". Somehow this statement was misconstrued as an attack against single parents. I was simply referring to a well-known phenomenon of the present era which requires a great deal of attention and resources from the whole of society, and presents single parents themselves with an enormous challenge. It is difficult enough to raise children with two parents, so I have nothing but respect, compassion and understanding for those struggling to do this by themselves.

As to the matter of "same sex marriage", I am greatly heartened to discover that our local MP, John O'Reilly, has taken a stand for the traditional definition of marriage. In the face of the Prime Minister's statement this is a courageous position to take. Canadians need to be reminded that in 1999 the Canadian Parliament voted

overwhelmingly in favour of a motion to uphold the definition of marriage as being 'between one man and one woman to the exclusion of all others' and they committed Parliament to 'take all necessary steps to preserve this definition of marriage'.

Of 271 Members in Parliament on the day of voting, 216 voted in favour of the motion. The judgement of the Ontario Appeal Court (three people??) can still be appealed by the Prime Minister until August 10th. So far, he has made the decision not to appeal without any debate or vote in Parliament. This is not right, and it is definitely not democracy.

We, the people, have the right to make our voices heard and Canada's MPs (and MPPs, MLAs etc.) need to hear from us. It is time for the sleepy Canadian public to wake up and take action.

Harry Morgan,
Haliburton

Change slow but positive

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point he references "strong society". Let's be clear that there is more than one perspective about what constitutes "healthy, loving etc." and a more balanced view would be inclusive rather than exclusive. One would hope that people through religion are taught tolerance, love acceptance and respect not exclusion and intolerance.

In the second section reference is made about one particular report. I would suspect that most Canadians have not been polled for their opinions in this matter - I know my opinion has not been solicited. He also references the role of politicians. I do in fact think politicians have a role to lead society and not hold back and enforce outdated values. Had new values not been implemented by political leaders, women would never have been allowed to vote or own property. The same is true for aboriginal people and people of colour.

In the third section of his letter he is again referring to belief systems that did in fact in previous times stopped women from voting, etc. These rights are now a given and no one questions them.

As for the comments about political correctness - it does have its place. Sexism, racism, etc. are less rampant because in part there has been pressure for people to be politically correct and not tolerate comments, language and behaviour that is offensive and hurtful. Shifts in language and thinking do start to recognize an inclusive society, which does whether people like it or not include members of the gay and lesbian community.

In conclusion, change in society is difficult and slow to come, but just as minority races, aboriginal people and women have been recognized by society so should gay and lesbian couples.

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Water levels remain high, but drawdown likely to start with lack of rain

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drought conditions are prolonged, water will have to be drawn from the reserve lakes in the Haliburton area in the usual manner.

The level of Lake Simcoe/Couchiching has continued to decline though more slowly, dropping less than 2cm in the past seven days to 219.04m. The Simcoe outflow is now set less than its July average of 27 m³/sec. The flow rate on the

Black River is continuing to decline, ending the week at about 6.5 m³/sec, slightly below the July normal of 7.2 m³/sec.

Storage on the Haliburton lakes also has continued to decrease, beginning the week at 94.6% and ending at about 92.7%. If dry weather conditions are experienced, water may be drawn from the Haliburton Lakes, causing water levels to drop more quickly.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed to be in the interest of the Municipality, adopt the new Official Plan for the Municipality at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, July 14th, 2003.

Public and agency comments to the draft Official Plan have been reviewed and carefully discussed by Council. Council's response to these comments is recorded in the document "Draft Official Plan - Public Meeting and Agency Response". This document is available from the Municipal Office or from the Municipality's web site at www.county.haliburton.on.ca. This document records the Council direction for changes to the text of the Official Plan.

THE NEW OFFICIAL PLAN will be available for review after July 7th, 2003. Copies will be available from the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 26th day of June, 2003.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Municipal Planner



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS

NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW

BY-LAW 03-22

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands passed By-law No. 03-22 on the 19th day of June, 2003, under the provisions of Section 34 of the Planning Act, RSO 1990, c. P.13.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect to the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands, not later than the 16th day of July, 2003, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law, the reasons in support of the objection, and the fee required by the Ontario Municipal Board.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a zoning by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group, however, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

LOCATION OF LANDS

The Zoning By-law will affect all lands within the Township and therefore no map is provided as part of this notice. This By-law replaces all existing zoning by-laws in the Township.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT OF THE BY-LAW

The purpose of the By-law is to prohibit the use of land and the erection of buildings and structures except for such purposes as are set out in this By-law and to regulate the type of construction, height, bulk, location, size, floor area, spacing, character and use of buildings or structures on the lands covered by this By-law. The By-law is intended to conform with and implement the policies contained within the Township's Official Plan.

Additional information relating to the by-law amendment is available for review during regular offices hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.).

Dated at the Township of Algonquin Highlands this 26th day of June, 2003

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NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE THE SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday August 11th, 2003
TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:
The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

- Applicant: Nixon
Location: - Shoreline Road Allowance
- Kashagawigamog Lake
- In Front of Lot 7, Concession 8, Township of Dysart.
- Defined as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Shall-May Holdings
Location: - Shoreline Road Allowance
- Kennis Lake
- In Front of Lots 7 & 8, Concession 13, Township of Guilford
- Defined as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant: Morley
Location: - Shoreline Road Allowance
- Haliburton Lake
- In Front of Lot 14, Concession 9, Township of Harburn
- Defined as Parts 2 and 3 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.

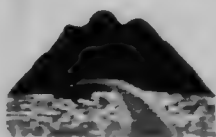
NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 2nd day of July, 2003.

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- **July 9: Buffet Salad Supper** - Minden United Church. Wed., July 9th from 4:30 p.m. on. Adults \$10.; Under 12 \$5.; Preschoolers free.
- **July 9: Stanhope Adult Soccer** - Ages 19+ starting Wednesday, July 9th at the Stanhope Fire Hall, North Shore Rd., 6:30 p.m. For more info. or to register call Dorset Rec. Centre 766-9968. Registration \$5./person.
- **July 10: Royal Canadian Legion**, Br. 129, Haliburton, General Meeting, Thurs, July 10th, 7:30pm
- **July 11: Music by the Gull Returns for its 7th Season.** Every Friday night at 7:00 p.m. Free outdoor concert in front of the Post Office in Minden (by the Gull River). Bring your lawn chair. This week features the Highlands Wind Symphony.
- **July 12: Lawn and Bake Sale.** Sat., July 12, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Zion United Church, Carnarvon. Something for everyone.
- **July 12: The Norland Firefighters Assoc.** presents: Second Annual Truck and Tractor Pull with People's Choice Show & Shine. Sat., July 12th, 1:00 p.m. Ward Memorial park (1 km N. of Norland, on Hwy. #35. Call Chris Batty (705) 454-8573. Adults \$10., Students \$5., Under 13 \$2. Preschool Free.
- **July 14:** We will be making pirate hats and hunting for buried treasure at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) at 11 a.m. 286-1770.
- **July 16: A Red Hat Happening** - 12 noon at Stewart Studio, Hwy. #121, Haliburton. Put on your Red Hat, pack a brown bag lunch to exchange and meet our Mystery Guest. For info. Call 457-9595.
- **July 18, 19 & 20: Climb the 24' rock wall** at Country Good Times in Wilberforce. Campfire and singing, bingo, good food, midway, rock wall, tea room, flea market, model train display, parade, beer gardens, live entertainment, amateur talent contest, dunk tank, dance with live band, Applefun Puppetry kids' show and more.
- **July 19: Support your community Museum!** The Haliburton Highlands Museum will be holding a Used Book Sale on Sat., July 19th between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Fact, Fiction, Magazines, and children's books. Stop by and browse through a variety of books for all ages and interests. Book donations are appreciated.
- **July 19: Haliburton Field Naturalists** - Paddle Big East Lake with us. Sat., July 19 (rain day July 20th). Meet at 10 a.m. (20 k. west of Carnarvon) in parking lot on south side of Hwy. 118. Participants responsible for own equipment. Bring lunch, swimsuit, field guides etc. Contact Ray 754-9479.
- **July 22: It's Dinosaur Day** at the Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) at 11 a.m. We will be making pipe cleaner dinosaurs and digging for bones in the backyard. 286-1770.
- **July 24 & 31: Music In The Park** - free concerts in Austin Sawmill Park, Kinmount, Thursday, July 24 & 31st from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. bring a lawnchair to the picnic shelter below the falls and enjoy Don Wright's Candlelight Combo, featuring the favourites from fiddle to swing to fifties, to Abba.

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- **The Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden)** - Every Thursday at 11 a.m. drop in for music, games, stories and crafts. Call 286-1770 for info.
- **Haliburton County Home Support Services** provides community support to the people in Haliburton County, which does include those individuals in the Hamlets of Dorset and Kinmount.
- **Home Support** is in need of Golfers for their upcoming Golf Tournament on June 17. To register for this fundraiser, please call Roxanne Casey or Gord Monk at 457-2941. All proceeds raised will go directly towards providing services to seniors 55+ and physically disabled adults.
- **Free Prenatal classes.** Call early in pregnancies to register, 457-1391.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** has an ongoing Treasure Table in the Drop in Centre. Drop by with your change and check out our table. We appreciate any donations towards our table. For info. call 457-2941.
- **Home Support is currently taking bookings for three upcoming trips.** We are going to the 1000 Islands on a boat Cruise on July 8th, we are off to Orillia for a tribute to Vera Lynn on Oct. 6, and we are going for an overnight to Stratford and St. Jacobs leaving Haliburton on Nov. 5th.
- **Farmers' Market - Kinmount.** Fri. 1-5 p.m.; Minden (McMahon Feed Store) Sat. 9-1. Contact Jean Tyler, 457-2214.
- **Haliburton County Home Support** is looking for Volunteer Drivers in Haliburton Village. If have time on your hands and are interested in helping seniors and physically disabled adults, Home Support is looking for you. We need dedicated drivers who would be available to take clients to medical appointments in and out of the county. Please give Roxanne or Reg a call at 457-2941.
- **Summer Camp Registration:** Monarch Bible Camp is accepting registrations. Day Camps in Haliburton, Minden, West Guilford, Eagle Lake and Cobocok. Resident Camp at Kinark Outdoor Centre. Call (705) 887-3625 for info. and brochures.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

Lions outline their view on soliciting donations

To the Editor:

The editorial and newspaper article regarding solicitation of donations from local merchants, along with the responses, prompts me to write this letter so that the community and its merchants can be aware of the position of the Haliburton and District Lions Club.

We are keenly aware of the fact that there has been a dramatic increase in fundraising activities for a variety of causes. We are also aware that we can only go to the well so often and so we space our campaigns accordingly. Of all our fundraising activities, only one involves asking local businesses for donations, and that is our annual Mini Boat Race in July. Each year we have been able to donate, directly from this event, at least \$2,500 to support sight-related causes. I suppose, in light of the pressures being faced by local business people, we will have to re-evaluate that activity.

The article in *The Echo* on Tuesday, June 23 mentioned the Children's Program. Please be aware that the Haliburton Lions do not solicit ads nor do we approach merchants to purchase books. We receive a small commission for delivering the books. Whether or not a business wishes to participate in the program is inconsequential to us. The Children's program represents only a tiny portion of our fundraising revenue.

To downloading of services, along with very tight budgets, has created an increased demand upon service clubs to fill in the gaps. As a club, we are constantly exploring means by which we can raise the funds necessary to assist those in our community who occasionally need a helping hand. We are constantly amazed at the generosity of the community and I want to assure the community that we take our responsibility to them very seriously. In this Lions year we have been able to put in excess of \$27,000 back into the community. The vast majority of that money stays right here in the area for which we are responsible. We do support worthy causes outside our community such as Guide Dogs, Lions Club

Camp Kirk for disabled children, Lions Camp Dorset (dialysis) and Lions Home for the Deaf.

The community needs also to be aware that we, as a Club, have a standing policy to support local businesses in our activities. All printing, advertising and the purchase of supplies is done right here. Our dinner meetings are often catered locally or, on occasion, we dine together at a local restaurant. The Teddy Bears we supply to the ambulances are purchased locally. We have been financial supporters of local initiatives such as The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

The amount of time each member contributes in support of the community is considerable. Yes, you will find us standing out in the heat and/or rain or our Toll Bridge and you will see us at IGA or V&S selling tickets. You'll see us at the Highland Games and the Santa Claus Parade. This year we spent four days giving free vision screening to the Kindergarten children in our area.

Probably the most astounding fact is that Lions members have to actually pay to do all of this. Conservatively, I would estimate that each member pays approximately \$300. per year out of his or her own pocket for dues, meals, visitations to Lions events, leadership training and paraphernalia. The community need to know that not one cent of funds raised from the public goes into our Lions Club's administration expenses and that, as previously stated, we concentrate our efforts to support the Haliburton community.

The Haliburton and District Lions Club will continue to work diligently to support the Haliburton community. As members of the Chamber of Commerce we will continue to be keenly aware of the pressures placed upon other members for contributions to fundraising campaigns. As members of the largest service organization in the world, we will continue to exemplify all that our motto implies ... We Serve.

David Mills,
Haliburton and District Lions Club

Forest owners don't need subsidy

To the Editor:

I own 1,100 acres of mixed hardwood bush. My taxes before the Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program were \$3,500. per year; now they are \$900. If they change my assessment from Farm to Market value my taxes will probably go up by about \$200. per year. On a sustainable basis I sell about \$15,000. to \$20,000. worth of timber each year which means that this harvest can go on for the next 100 years.

Do I have to harvest sustainably under the MIFTIF program? No.

Can I sell my property at market value at any time? Yes.

Are all my other properties assessed at market value? Yes (and so are yours with no subsidy.)

Will I rape my land if my taxes go up? No.

I would like to buy more of this great commodity - a sound investment which I and many others will enjoy for years to come, which contributes positively to the environment. I don't see the need for the taxpayer to subsidize me and others in the same situation. I would rather see the money go towards health care and education.

Peter Curry,
Haliburton

Bible counsels on same sex issue

To the Editor:

I feel I must stand behind Rev. Harry Morgan 100% on the issue of same sex marriage. If you open your Bible to Genesis Chapter 2 verse 24 it clearly states, "Therefore shall a man leave his father and mother and shall cleave unto his wife and that shall be one flesh" - Not two women or two men.

My prayer is that the bill will be voted against.

The scriptures clearly state: Psalm 33 -

12, "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord and the people whom he hath chosen for his inheritance. May God keep our land holy and pure before him".

I have seen it from British Columbia to St. John New Brunswick - it was founded by men who served Jesus Christ and I pray it always will be. Thank you.

Elva Heard,
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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290 COMING EVENTS

Bring the whole family!
WEST GUILFORD BARN DANCE
Wednesday, July 16
7:30 - 10:00
Live Music
Squares, Circle mixers, Waltzes, Contrasts, more.
No partner needed.
Beginners welcome.
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\$20. per family.
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290 COMING EVENTS

DECORATION DAY SERVICE
Maple Lake United Church
Hwy. #118 & Airport Rd.
July 13 - 2 p.m.
Refreshments following.
Rain or shine.

CA

**Experience the Outdoors
Summer Lecture Series**
Every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m.
Starting July 15th
With Michael Barnes, C.M.
"Haliburton County: An Introduction
to its Past, Present and Future"
Free Admission.
Author's books available at event
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County Road #1
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MUSIC BY THE GULL
Returns for its 7th Season
Every Friday night
at 7:00 p.m.
FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT
in front of the Post Office in Minden
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Bring your lawn chair, sit back &
enjoy!
This week - July 11
features the Highlands Wind
Symphony.

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Call 754-3034
for picking times. Extra empty
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**STANHOPE FIREFIGHTERS'
18TH ANNUAL
GIANT FLEA MARKET**
Saturday, July 12
9:00 a.m. Sharp
Firefighters' Hall,
North Shore Road.
Great food available.
For donations, pickup, or
information, call
489-1963 or 489-1755.
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Emergency Response Equipment

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**SUMMER 2003 DAY CAMP at
HALIBURTON DANCE ARTS!**
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WED. JULY 16th**

290 COMING EVENTS

**SUMMER DANCE PROGRAM
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Mon., July 21 to Fri., July 25
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Creative Dance
3 programs to choose from
for ages 4 and up with highly
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Pamela Robins (Sault Ste. Marie)
and
Deborah Kerman Rumack (Israel)
Please call 457-1990 for more
info or to register.

Support your community Museum!
**The Haliburton Highlands
Museum will be holding a Used
Book Sale on
Saturday, July 19th
between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.**
Fact, Fiction, Magazines, and
Children's Books
Stop by and browse through a
variety of books for all ages and
interests.
Book donations are appreciated.

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THE ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN
July 12 - TOGA, 9:00 p.m.
Win Molson and
Woody's Prizes
Thursday - Karaoke
Wet T-Shirt Contest - Win \$
Friday & Saturday night - D.J.
70's & 80's Music
Every Sunday -
Live open mike
2:00 - 6:00 on the patio

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**WORKSHOPS
PRITCHARD HOUSE - MINDEN**
(next to Municipal Parking lot)
Floral Watercolours:
by June Anderson
July 23 - All day - Fee \$30.
Aug. 13 - All day - Fee \$30.
For info. call 286-3310
Dried Flowers: by Elizabeth Carrell
July 8 - 'How to' Press
July 15 - Make a Picture
BOTH: 10 a.m. - 12 noon
Info. Call 286-2228
**Rag Rugs and
Rag Table Runners:** Fee - \$40.
All supplies included - just sign up
and come and weave.
No experience needed
Stamping:
by Diane
Aug. 19 - 1/2 day
Creative Cards
Fee - \$25.
Toothbrush Rag Rugs -
(coming soon)
Children's Workshops.
Phone 286-3310 for details

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300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVENT ORGANIZERS - It's Destination Guide time! To be considered for the 2004 Guide, please call the Chamber of Commerce at 286-1760 for an Events Listing Form. Deadline August 29, 2003.

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**HAVE SOME FUN, "Learn to Play
the Violin"** - Canadian Old Time Fiddle Style or your choice. Contact William at 489-2573. "Beginner violin instrument packages available."

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THE BEAR'S DEN is open daily from 10:00 - 6:00, except we close at 3:00 on Saturdays so we can go riding. We offer motorcyclists a wide range of products and parts, and our parts are only 24 hours away. We have also extended our horizons and you should stop in and see what we can offer Off Road Enthusiasts. So...give us a call at (705) 286-3211 or, better yet, stop by and check us out (right beside Minden Jug City). Just follow the bear to his den.

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290 COMING EVENTS

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330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 12
8:30 - 1:00 p.m.
Kashaga Drive
1 km from CR 121
Kids toys, clothes, housewares and much more.

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 12
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Rain date: Sun. July 13
161 Lightening Point Rd.
(Hwy. #35 just south of Cobocank)

YARD SALE
Saturday, July 12 - 9 a.m.
"No Early Birds"
5685 Highland Wood Dr.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

**WHITE'S ANTIQUE
AUCTION SALE**
Sat., July 12 - 10 a.m.
Sale to be held at Paudash
Haven Motel.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S
approx. 13 kms to Paudash Haven.
Watch for signs.

Sale to consist of various furniture and household items, 6-1/2 h.p. upright compressor with 60 gall, 125 max. PST (like new), 2 h.p. portable compress 4 gal. 125 PST twin tank, (Campbell Hausfeld), air ratchet set, 1/2 - 3/8" air gun, air chisel, air grinder, Wagner power sprayer, air stapler 18 gal. 1/4" ground stapler, cement mixer, 8" tablesaw, Makita 8" chapsaw and compound mitre saw, 6" bench grinder, variety hand tools, Lg. 2 pc. toolbox, electric drills, sander, palm sander, jigsaw, Stanley Bostitch coil nailer, step-ladders, counters, qty. steel shelving, qty. steel cupboards, furnace, VAR windows and doors, ceramic tiles, portable and electric tile cutters, mechanics creeper, tool caddies, 3 ton trolley jack, KC2400 kerosene heater, motors, VAR car parts, factory air conditioner, photo copy machine, portable basketball net, truck wagon, covered wagon, barrels, etc. Many more items too numerous to mention. Payment by cash, Visa, Interac, Mastercard, and cheque with 2 pcs. ID. Lunch available. Auctioneer not responsible for lost or stolen items. **White's Auction Service. Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone: (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-mail: whites.auction@sympatico.ca; Website: www.auctionsfind.com/white** CA

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Wed., July 16 - 6 p.m.
Sale to be held at the Faraday
Community Centre.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 8 kms to
Lower Faraday Road
(beside Bow Lake Variety).
Sale to consist in its entirety of antiques and collectibles such as a red and white Hobnail fluted vase, Royal Dalton picture bowl, Nippon pc., VAR pcs. of Dep glass in assorted colours, silver overlay Bon Bon dish and cream and sugar, King's Crown Ruby Flash cream and sugar, wine glasses and liqueur glass, Fiesta ware, Roseville pottery, pressed glass compots, china, biscuit barrels, German beer steins, VAR. Crystal pieces, McKee glass 1930's Tom 'n Jerry punch bowl c/w 16 cups, old moustache cup, 1923 Cdn. horse blanket, dollar, pitcher and basin set, 10 fl. oz. 75th Anniversary Coke bottle, 3 pc.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

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soup tureen, oil lamps, VAR pcs of furniture in walnut, oak and pine, and tools and miscellaneous items. Payment by cash, Visa, Mastercard, Interac, and cheque with 2 pcs. ID. Lunch available. Auctioneer not responsible for lost or stolen items. **White's Auction Service. Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone: (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-mail: whites.auction@sympatico.ca; Website: www.auctionsfind.com/white** CA

WHITE'S AUCTION SALE
Wed., July 23 - 5 p.m.
Sale to be held at the home of
Ed Lewis.

From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S to Hwy. 118 (formerly 121). Follow to Hwy. 648 (at flashing light). Turn right and follow to Highland Grove. Watch for signs. Sale to consist of furniture, household goods, antiques, collectibles, tools and miscellaneous items. See next week's paper for full listing. Payment by cash, Visa, Interac, Mastercard, and cheque with 2 pcs. ID. Lunch available. Auctioneer not responsible for lost or stolen items. **White's Auction Service. Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone: (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-mail: whites.auction@sympatico.ca; Website: www.auctionsfind.com/white** CA

370 BIRTHDAYS

**HAPPY 60th BIRTHDAY
to
COLLEEN WARD**
on July 10th.
Love your whole family
Hugs & Kisses!

440 THANK YOU

A BIG THANK YOU - I wish to thank you all for coming out to my 80th birthday party at Parklane. Thank you for the beautiful cards, flowers, plants, gifts and money. Also thanks for the lovely lunch and the birthday cake made by Shelley VanNood and decorating the lounge. Relatives and friends came from Manitoulin Island, Espanola, Lively, Whitby, Pickering, Cannington, Ennismore, Moonstone and surrounding area. Thank you again and God Bless you Helen Dugan.

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK my dear friends from "Northern Jam" for my 80th birthday party. A special thank you to Bruce Bounsall for making such a beautiful cake, and Marilyn Giles, Jane Rinne, Dorothy Baker and Julie Chalmers for all their hard work. To all the people who attended, cards, food, music and well wishes. **Al Blanchard.**

ON BEHALF OF THE RESIDENTS of Extendicare, and myself, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Kathy and Denise, all the nursing staff, laundry and housekeeping for getting our Annual Wheelchair Rally for Alzheimer Research off to a good start. Thank you dietary for feeding the volunteers when we returned. We also thank the 30 volunteers on hand to push and pull the wheelchairs through town. Bill Davis came with us so we could show him how awkward it is to travel around town in a wheelchair. We were blest with perfect weather for our walk. Thanks to the sidewalk sales, residents were able to see and touch many of the items close up. Residents enjoyed the good job done of the flowers in the park, and the fountain. You all made this rally a success. Bob Burns does not walk with us, but before us. He raised about \$1,800. of the approximate \$2,500. collected. This money will be shared between the Alzheimer's Society and the residents of Extendicare. **Barbara J. Menzies, Resident Program Manager, Extendicare, Haliburton.** CA

440 THANK YOU

The grade 8 graduating class of JD Hodgson School would like to thank everyone who helped make our graduation dance a success. Special thanks to Haliburton Valu-Mart, Haliburton IGA, Henwood's Variety, Jug City, Eagle Lake Food town, West Guilford Shopping Centre and Haliburton Stedman's for donating all the drinks and snacks for the evening. A special thanks as well to all the parents of the grade 7 students who made all the cookies for after our ceremony. To Medi-gas for the donation of the helium, what would be a party without helium balloons? To the Royal Canadian legion in Haliburton for such a great place to meet and to Tiger Box DJ Services for the awesome music - you kept us dancing all night. We would like to give a big thanks as well to all the parents who organized, decorated and chaperoned for the dance. A lot of effort went into the evening and it showed. Look out Hal High here we come! **Found while cleaning up** - 1 camera and film. Call Shelley at 457-4594 to claim.

450 IN MEMORIAM

CLEMENT, IRIS (Miller) - Three years has passed since that sad day. When one we loved was called away. Loved in life, honoured in death. Treasured in memory, one of the best. Missing you every day. Love Karen, Norm, Tom, Maria and Jenny.

DOVELL, THOMAS GEORGE - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away July 12, 1996.
You're not forgotten, father dear,
Nor ever shall you be;
As long as life and memory last
I shall remember thee.
Love Dale and Family.

ELLIS, DIANE B. -
I'll never forget my Mother's face,
The sound of her voice,
The gentleness of her touch
That let you know you were loved.
I'll never forget the stories she told,
The traditions she handed down
Which let you know who you were.
I'll never forget the lessons you taught
The things you stood for ...
These are your gifts and your legacy.
I'll never forget, and you'll always know
That I honour you every day
In how you lived and who you are.
Ross, Beverley, Cleve and Terra.

460 OBITUARIES

450 IN MEMORIAM

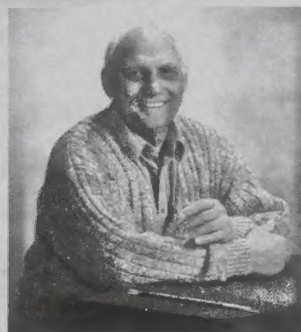
ELLIS, DIANE B. - In loving memory of my dear Nana. A year ago July 11th you were taken away from me. I have been very sad that you no longer can play with me, Although we have your clock that wakes me in the morning And tucks me in at night. At least I know in my heart, dear Nana, that you are at peace. I will see you one day dear Nana. But until then you are never gone, You're in my heart and my soul, Early morning, at noon and until dawn. Love you always, **Charlie.**

460 OBITUARIES

TAVERNER, PEARL - Peacefully over looking the lake, in her home R.R. #2, Minden, Ont. surrounded by her family, passed away Saturday, July 5, 2003 in her 77th year. Loving mother of Debbie Halpin, Carol (Gary) Herr and Jack Taverner. Dear Grandmother of Heather (John) Taverner, Jay (Amanda) Taverner, Doug (Heather) Halpin, Katie (Steve) Halpin, James (Sarah) Herr and Natalie (Greg) Herr. Special Nana to Amanda, Brandon, John and Mark. Dear friend of Sue Tribe. Predeceased by her husband Harold R. Taverner (March 11th, 1997) and by per parents Edwin and Ethel Machell and brother Walter Machell. Loving sister of Geri (John) Huncar. The family welcomed family and friends to visit with them at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden, Ont. (888) 588-5777 on Monday, July 7, 2003 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A brief Memorial Service was held at 8:30 p.m. Now Resting at Williams Funeral Home, 45 Elgin St., St. Thomas. Visitation Tuesday, July 8, 2003 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held Wednesday, July 9, 2003 at 1:00 p.m. Interment to follow in Elmdale Memorial Cemetery. Remembrances may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society, the Shriners Crippled Children or the charity of choice.

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Louis Juhasz of Haliburton, Ontario passed away peacefully in hospital on July 3rd, 2003 with his wife Anna by his side.

A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, July 12, 2003 at Our Lady of Fatima Church in Minden, Ontario. The church will be open for gathering at 11 am with Mass commencing at noon followed by a luncheon and interment.

Louis was born in Budapest in 1929 and became one of the first Hungarian 'Freedom Fighters' to arrive in Canada in 1956 along with his wife and first son. They raised a proud family of five children in Toronto until the call of the west lands found them in Rocky Mountain House, Alberta in 1980. There, Louis became a hobby farmer extraordinaire and took immense delights in learning and living as such. After retirement they settled on Maple Lake in Haliburton where, using his God given talents he continued to churn out a prodigious amount of oil paintings for his family and close friends, a legacy which he lovingly left for us.

He is survived by his wife Anna, beloved children, Elisabeth & husband David, Louis Jr. & wife Monica, James & wife Pamela, Frank & wife Deborah, Stephen & wife Heather and his grandchildren, Louis III, Laura, James, Sarah, Nadia & Ellen.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

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